# NEWS FROM POINTS AROUND

covington.

W. H. Turner arrived home from Nashthis morning. A new building association will be or-satized to-night at Arbeiter Hall.

John Bethel is home from the rural dis-pers. He brought the little rosy-faced

tricts. He brong

Robert Pemberton and George Fish, who have been rusticating at Hotel de South, at Frankfort, for the past year, have re-

A call has been issued to Governor Fisk akking him to deliver an address on Mexico. The call is signed by some of our most in-finential citizens.

A lad named Sherman Crowley threw a rock at a companion yesterday, and struck a little boy named Romer Respes, inflicting a dangerous scalp wound.

A strike took place yesterday among the molders at the Bogenschutz Stove Factory. Wages have recently been reduced, and they nd old prices for their labor. The residence of Mr. Ralph Gray, on West

Fourth street, was entered by burglars last night and a lot of the silverware carried off, also an overcoat and other wearing ap-There was a charming gathering of the

Young Ladies' Art Union at the residence of Judge O'Hara last evening. The mem-bers were the guests of Mrs. Charles Phil-las. Last evening about 7 o'clock a horse be

longing to Hayden Kendall ran away with a barouche standing at the gate of Mr. J. L. Stephens on Tenth street, and cut himself up quite badly. Frank Kollbrier, who was yanked in last night by Officer John Mauer, for using fulse scales, was fined \$25 in the Police Court this morning. Thes. Walker, for gaming, was mulcted \$5.

At the meeting of colored Republican hast night the delegation to the County Convention next week was instructed for J. T. McLood as first choice for Representa tive and R. D. Cross as second.

Mr. J. H. Gallagher, for many years a well known resident of Covington, died of consumption yesterday at the home of his mother at Elizaville Station, on the Maywille branch of the Kentucky Central Rail-

Mrs. Harvey Myers, now a resident of Louisville, is in Covington, and will to-day, in company with members of her family remaining here, make a pilgrimage to the grave of her deceased husband in Highland Cemetery, this being the fifth anniversary of his tragic death.

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The following officers were elected last night by the St. Mary's Literary Society: James Moloney, President; P. Moran, Vice President; J. J. Walsh, Treasurer; John OBien, Secretary; John Cashing, Recording Secretary; Michael Sharkey, Doorkeeper; P. Murphy and Frank McGill, Librarians.

There will be a reunion of the Fourth M. E. Sabbath-school (colored), at the church on Madison street, Sunday after-moon, the 30th inst., in which singing and recitations by the children will take place, in order to raise a missionary collection. Bev. Joseph Courtney will deliver his fare-well address to the people. All are cor-dially invited to attend.

At the School Board meeting last night the Committee on Ways and Means sub-mitted their report with a detailed estimate for the school year ending June 30th, 1880. The report was adopted and the clork ordered to lay it before Council. The report shows that it will require 25 cents on the \$100 to run the schools.

## Covington Council Proceedings-Official Re

A regular meeting of the City Council of Covington was held at the Cornell Chember Thursday evening, March 27th, 1879, President Penter in the Chair and all the members present except Mr. Blakely.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and

dopted.

An ordinance was presented and passed estab-ishing the grade of Johnston street between Fifth

using the grade of Jonoston street between Fifth freet and Cavington avenue. An ordinance was presented and passed estab-shing the grade of the alley between Soot and fadison streets, and extending from Powell to

ishing the grade of the alley between soon and Madison streets, and extending from Powell to Statesith street.

An ordinance was passed to improve the side-wakes on the north side of Twelfth street, from Lee to Edward streets, and on the south side of Twelfth street, from Main to Edwards street. If and improvement is not made within thirty days from March 27, 1878, then the City Council will order said improvement at the expense of the property helders before whose property the work shall be cone.

treets.

The coffice-house license of B. Matt. at the outhwest corner of Sixth and Muin streets, was ransferred to Joseph Gordon, upon petition of E fatt.

non, which was so referred.

An estimate of receipts and distancements of the Covington School Board for the school year coulting June 39, 1880, was presented and shows an estimated treetips \$50,650 at and as estimated treetips \$50,650 at and as estimated treetips \$50,650 at and as few many of \$25 cents on the \$100 for this year, sating that it will require that much to properly carry on the Public Schools

Referred to Compute on Was

Henry Stille, a broom vender, was arrested this morning for failing to take out a liceuse. He paid the costs (\$3) and procured the necessary document.

Preparatory instructions for first com-munionists are being held each morning, commencing at 80 clock, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Daye Pollock, who is with the Pauline Markham Opera Troupe, writes home from Indianapolis that they have struck a be-nauza in that city. Dave sings tenor, and

The inability of Col. Ozro J. Dodds to be present at the Christian Church festival list night, as announced, was a disappointment to a large number who were anxious to hear him. The beautiful Musonic cross made by Mr. The beautiful Masonic cross made by Mr. John T. Horner, of Covington, was raffled off last night at the Christian Church festival. There was a lively competition, but, our handsome young grocer, Mr. Charles Horner; proved to be the lucky man.

The attendance at the Christian Church fair at Odd-fellows' Hall last night was very large. The table was immente, and does great credit to the fair hands of the fair ladies of the fair. Miss Hawthorne's singing was rapturously applauded. The fair closes to-night.

Deputy Sheriff John White arrived from Frankfort last night, whence he had taken Wise, alias Hemmingray, the horse-thief. He had little trouble with his prisoner until within sight of the Penilentiary when Wise attempted to break the shackles with a piece of iron that he had secreted in his clothes. He said that he was searched in Indiana, Cincinnati, Newport and Alexandria, and still held on to the rod of iron.

COUNCIL MERTING.—The Board of Councilment in read or said has been searched as the council was a search of the council of the counci

COUNCIL MERCING.—The Board of Councilmen met in regular session has night.

The Bell Telephone asked permission to erect wires. Referred to Committee on Fire Department, with power to act, provided the city be allowed to use it for fire-alarm purposes, if needed.

Mescri. J. Wohlfort, M. V. Daly and Thomas Gideon were elected members of the Board of Equalization.

Claims amounting to \$360.61 were allowed.

An ordinance creating a Mest and Milk An ordinance creating a Mest and Milk Inspector was passed, and fixing the fine at from \$5 to \$25, and giving the Inspector twenty-five per cent, of all fines collected. The Special Committee on Investigation reported that they submitted the opinion of the City Attorney referring to members of Council holding contracts, directly or indirectly, with the city.

Mr. John McMakin, of Cincinnati, was in

Mr. John Gilnore, who lives on Ludlow street, moves to the country soon.

Henry Frechtling, Jr., left for New York last night to look after a spring stock.

A special meeting of Hamilton Lodge, No. 109, F. A. M., will be held to-night.

There will be singing school to-night at Wayne Chapel, Water street.

Mr. Robert Allstatter declines being andidate for Chief of Fire Department. Candidates for city offices can get tickets by calling at the County Clerk's office.

District Court opens next Monday with udges Meeker, Goode and Williams on the sench.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Yeager took place this morning at 10 o'clock from Zion Church. G. W. Wells has gone to Cincinnati of

The Browning Club held its regular meet-ing at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Brown, East Dayton street,

Drs, Talbott and Brown yesterday suc-essfully removed several small cancers rom the throat of Mrs. Samuel Garver.

The gentlemen members of the Hamilton Assembly should not forget the meeting to-light at the office of James E. Campbell.

THE DAILY STAR marriage last evening by Rev. Koestlin, of St. John's Church.

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One of our well-known citizens, Dr.
Frank Price, was badly used up in a scuffle
by Shoemaker Grosse. No arrests made. by Shoemaker Grosse.

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The little son of Jas Harris, the grocer, is qfile ill, but not with scarlet fever, as was reported.

Chas and Willert Rodaker, Everett and Jas Niles, Paul Shiffert, Wim. Anderson, Wim. Yagle, Jas. Peters, Jr., and George Charter, who were consigned to the fall by Mayor Maxey for insulting ladies who passed the dummy depot, still linger under Jiminy Dowd's watchful eye in the bastile.

Hov Drowsen.—Late vesterday afternoon

The students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College will participate in the grand procession Centennial Day. A company was organized last night to represent the Continental Soldiers and Pioneer Settlers in our coming celebration next Wednesday.

The law requiring each dealer to pay a license for the privilege of selling playing cards seems to be nearly totally disregarded. The proper authorities would do well to see to this violation.

The Centennial preparations are rapidly approaching consummation. The various committees report extremely favorable. Our citizens have proven the asselves equal to the necessities of the occasion. Sufficient money has been given to assure a grand

Yesterday evening, about 5 o'clock, W. J. Robbins died. Two weeks since be received a severe cut, almost severing the hand from the wrist. He has lingered hand from the wrist. He has lingered since in great agony between life and death. The young man who did the cutting thate Fogle, has left the city. Much sympathy is manifested by their respective friends, as it is generally believed that too much whisky was the prime cause of the diffi-culty.

## THE BALDWIN MURDER.

Further Testimony Before the Coroner. Coroner Carrick still continues to sub cena witnesses to appear and testify before him in the very mysterious Baldwin mur der case. But of all the witnesses that have so far been examined, no definite evidence as to who fired the fatal shot has ye

dence as to who here the latar the been brought out.

The following additional testimony was taken yesterday afternoon:

Officer Brink testified: Am a police officer, and report at the Ninth-street Station. Have been on the regular force for four years, and am on night duty. My beat is from Walnut to Race and from Eighth street to the canal. Have known private watchman Doran for about three and one-half years. He runs on my beat. Have seen him frequently, usually on his beat, but sometimes off of it. Do not recollect of seeing him as far west as Plum, although I may have done so. When on my way to the Station. I met him on Sunday morn-The gentlemen members of the Hamilton Assembly should not forget the meeting to night at the office of James E. Campbell.

James A. Neal was chosen as a member of the City Democratic Central Committee, in the Third Ward, in place of James Hunter,

Yesterday in 'Squire Haines' court the case of Peter Schwab against Gustave Solmgen, arrested for embeztlement, was continued until next Monday morning.

Candidates for the various township offices in Fairfield Township are requested to meet to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Democrat office, corner Basin and Third streets.

In the case of the State vs. Semuel Rollins, charged with putting in fear one Jacob Grabenheimer, the defendant was bound over to the Court of Common Fleas in the sum of \$150.

The Social Temple of Honor wiff give a public meeting on Monday evening next.

There were some other officers there who some passed ordering Johnston stobe graded, or filled, from Fifth to sixth stope stope and the stope stope and heard an answer from the store of Sixth and Main streets was stoped to Johnston the stope of the

THE CONTROL OF THE CO house that evening, when I spoke to Doran. He answered me in his natural, easy way, and did not seem excited.

Officer Eggleston—Am a police officer, and report for duty at the Central Station. Have been en the force for six years, and do night duty. Mr. Brink and I run the same beat. I know Doran and Hurtig, and understand they are employed as private watchmen. Have known Hurtig for about cighteen months, and Doran about five years. I knew the latter when he was on the regular force. We met them both frequently on Eighth and Ninth streets, and on Vine and Race. I run on the heat described by Mr. Brink, and am his partner. Our beat now extends only to Race stees, but prior to November it was to Elm, and the United States has been given to then we used so see them as far were as that

he was hurt and bloody. Do not recollect seeing them again that morning. Did not inquire, when I went to the Station-bouse, about the man they had taken from Court street. Do not recollect seeing Doran and Hurtig the next night. Heard of the death of Mr. Baldwin at roll-call Sunday even-

of Mr. Baldwin at roll-call Sunday evening, heard it was the same man whom Doran had found on Elm street. Do not think that I had any conversation with Doran on the subject that night.

Paul T. Wegelin testified: On Saturday evening, March 18th, I was at the Florentine Hotel until 10 o'clock; then went east to Fourth and Sycamore, then back to Fourth and Vine. As I was passing Duhme's store, on the corner of Walnut street, it was just 11 o'clock, standard time. I went then north on Vine to Seventh, west on Seventh to a point near Shillito's build-Mayor Maxey for insulting ladies who passed the dummy depot, still linger under Jimmy Dowd's watchful eye in the basile of the dummy depot, still linger under Jimmy Dowd's watchful eye in the basile of Seventh to a point near Shillito's build.

Boy Doowxee.—Late yesterday afternoon little Martie Klabley, son of a well-known citizen of Upper Dayton, was playing with some companions on the coal floats at Trupp's Landing, when by accident he stopped and conversed for perhaps two minutes. I went up Plum to the corner of the sisting when by accident he sisting playmates were unable to render him assistance, and before other aid could come the body had disappeared from sight. Search for the body had proved unisuccessful with the body had proved unisuccessful and did not seem further off than the family in their sudden loss.

\*\*Exemeters.\*\*

The various Irish societies of our city will turn out in full uniform on the 2d of April, Centennial Day.

The various railroads entering Lexington will sell tickets at greatly reduced prices for the forming in their sudden loss. The various railroads entering Lexington will sell tickets at greatly reduced prices for the Gentennial trip.

The stype rumor that a man by the name of Doyle, residing in Irishtown, cut his throat last night is unfounded.

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

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Steamboat Movements.

The City of Portsmouth leaves at 4 p. m. sharp for Chilo.

The fine side-wheel steamer Bostona will leave at 4 p. m. for Huntington, where she connects with the C. & O. R. R. for all

Eastern cities. The elegant side-wheel passenger and The elegant star value passence and freight steamer Telegraph leaves this even-ing for Pomeroy direct. The Clinton will leave this evening for

St. Louis.
The Jas. D. Parker leaves to-morrow sure for Memphis and all intermediate points.
The new Mary Houston is loading, and will leave to-morrow for New Orleans.
The Wildwood came down, and returned the will at many.

The Wildwood came down, and returned to Mayaville at noon.

The Andy Baum is here, and will be the next packet for Memphis, leaving next Wednesday.

## Boat-hands' Gozsip.

Business moderate.

The Andes came in from Wheeling, and reships 50 tons on the United States, 250 tons on the Clinton, 10 tons on the Jas. D. Parker, and 25 tons on the New Mary Houston. Total, 335 tons. She had a fine

"FUNNY, BUT IT'S NO."

We have before us now the "Annual Report of the Receipts and Expenditures of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, for the year ending March 1st, 1870." duly signed "S. F. Reber, City Clerk," from which we append a few figures to show what is done with the money illegally taken from steamboatmen: On hand March 1st, 1878. On hand March 1st, 1878. \$2,868 11 Received from wharfage. 2,556 60

used for wharf purposes...... 

Balance in fund. \$3,468 13 It will be observed that the wharfage collections for the year amounted to nearly three times as much as was paid out for wharf purposes. We have also been informed that the other funds of the city of Portsmouth owe the wharf fund \$20,000, which had been borrowed from the wharf fund in past years for illegitimate use. In order that the humorous feature of the City Clerk's report may be fully appreciated, we here append his detailed statement of the disbursement proper.

FOR WHARF PURPOSES.

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For material used on grade. \$57-99
For work on grade. 117-22
For Printing Times: 10-00
For sharpening tools. 2-75
For repairing sewers. 28-69
For Whatfmuster's commission. 250-79 So far all right, but then follows: EXPENSE AUDITOR FUNDAMENTAL FUND.

For election expenses \$44.20

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For Fountain Square subscription 8 18
For Salary of Water-Stocks Trustee. 25 00
For David Hull, work on books 20 00 EXPENSES ON STREETS. abor alf gutter.....

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CINCINNATI. March 28—2 P. M.
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Quals firm and fair local supply. We quote
mixed at 200 for held at 120 for mer in store.
Corn is steady and quiet. No. 2 shelled sold today at 370, seller first half of May, and quoted in
elevator at \$750, cash. Sixed ear at 376 for prime
on track, and \$600 for held at 120 for per hu.
Wheat is stoady and quiet. Choice white at \$100
per bu, red at \$1.000 in liling lots. Amber about le
lower than red. Inferior lots amber and red dull
and nominal down to 800 per bu.

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Mest pork steady and quiet at \$10 25 per brl. Stem perk scenary and dilect at \$10 25 per Dr., cash, and logozie less hid.

Lard: Fair demand and confect at \$5.5568.400 for prime steam, and 6.5086.500 for current make per lb.

Bulk meats quiet and steady. Shoulders at \$1508.600, elear rib at \$5.600, elear rib at \$5.600, and elear sides at 4.508 for the lb. oc per lb.

Racon quiet and steady. Shoulders at 45g, clear
rib at 5.55g5.40c, and clear 5des at 5.55g5.5cc per
lb. Sugar-cured hams quiet at 55g655gc, as to
average, and shoulders at 55g655gc per lb.

Le quiet and firm, and prices advanced hie per ib to-day. Stock, 9,665 bales; sedes, 341 bales; athje-norse, 1,365 bales; receipts, 359 tales. The efficial quotations are as follows: Ordinary Siac, good ordinary Sic, low middling Si<sub>c</sub>, middling 105cs, good middling 105cs, middling fair 115cs, fair 125cs per by COTTON

WHISEY has a quiet and easy market and ample offerings and selling at \$i 91 per gallon.

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MINCHLIAMPOUR.

Beans have a quiet and steedy demand and ample offsrings. We quote common at 75,880, fair to prime white at 31,064 25, and choice navys at 31 40,841 50 per but.

Butter is in ample supply, especially of the lower gardes, which are dull and heavy. There is a continued fair demand for the best qualities for local table use. Prices have undergone little or no change. We quote choice at 158 170 per 11, but extra selections at 198 20c. Good to prime fresh brings 156 15e per 1b. Mealium at 7g 5c, and common held at 456 5c per 1b.

extra selections at 19820c. Good to prime Ireshbrings 19810c per lb. Meatim at 768c, and common held at 468c per lb.
Cheese has a fairly active market for the diner grades, and selling for prime to choice factory at 18775c per lb. Interior duil at 4686 per lb.
Coal continues quiet at previous prices. Selling is commoner delivered at 195611c for Youghlogheny, 16881c for Kanawha, Muskingum and Hecking Valley, 988cc for Ashland, and 869c for Ohio River ner bu. The rates affont are 555486 for Ohio River ner bu. The rates affont are 555486 for Ohio River ner bu. The rates affont are 55586 for Ohio River ner bu. The rates affont are 55586 for Ohio River ner bu. The rates affont are 55586 for Ohio River ner bu. The rates affont are 55586 for Ohio River ner bu. The rates affont are 55586 for Ohio River ner bu. The rates affont are 55586 for the cut years are unchanged. We quote gas-house at the cut years are and them receipts.
Eags have a steady market, with fresh selling at the per dozen and them receipts.
Friths a c quiet and story, and apples solling at \$1568250 per but, in store, coanges at \$7568550 per box for Massian; lemons at \$3.5955 per box. Cramberries duil and scarce at \$869 per but for choice.
Hay has a steady and abindant supply and the local Genand is fair. Selling at \$960 per ton for for prime to choice timothy. Good mixed at \$868 per ton our fivel.
Hemp is in moderate demand and the market

per ton, common as as as per very and the market strady and quiet. We quote rough Rentucky at Salagko per ton, dressed at 686 kg for single and 76 for double per lb.

Mill teed is understely service and firm, with light officings of bran at \$12.20, shipstuffs at \$12.50, \$13, and middlings at \$18.916 per ion, all in bulk on arrival. on arrival.

Olis are quiet and steady, and selling at 10@12c
for refined petroleum, as to fire lest; 55@57c for
extra lard oil, and 6cc for prime linseed per gal-

ion.

Peanuts have a fair demand and large supply.

Peanuts have a fair demand and large supply. remotes since a fair command and large supply, and red seiling at 35,265%, and white at 46,845%, with choice Virginia at 45c per ib.

Potatoes are in good local demand, but the market otherwise quiet though steady, and we quote store lots at 56,675c for prime to choice peachblows and early rose per bu. Arrival lots about 10,815c less. Sweet potatoes at \$2,2592.75 per bri, and dail.

and fair demand.

Tailow is in fair demand and steady at 634c for city and 6s for country per lb.

GEOCERTES.

Coffee is moderately active and steady and seliing at 1515c1171c for Laguayra. 23827c for Jaya
and Mocha at 28,318c per lb. Et oa 12,4318c for
common. 1815c6151c for fair to good, 16318c for
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For Pomeroy. THIS DAY, '6th, at 5 P. M., POSITIVELY, TELEGRAPH, E. S. Monran, Master, Freight received on Wharfboat, foot of Broadway, W. Housbell, Supt.

For Huntington.

SUNDAY, Suh, at 4 P. M., POSITIVELY,
The C. & O. Railroad packet FLEETWOOD, J. T. Campbell, Master,
Freight received on Wharlboar, foot of
troadway. W. Homshell, Supt. For Huntington.
FRIDAY 28th at 5 P. M. POSITIVELY.
the C. & O. R. R. Packet, BOSTONA,
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onshell, Sun.

For St. Louis. FRIDAY, Sch. at 5 P. M. POSITIVELY, CLANTON, John N. Shunk, Mas-ter, Apply on board, or to W. S. Getty, J. Cunningham, Agents.

FOR Memphis.

SATURDAY, 28th, at 4 P. M., POSITIVELY,
JAS. D. PARKER, C. B. Russell, Mater, Apply on Board, or to Jas. E.
Wise, Superintendent, No. 12 Public
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For New Orleans.

SATURDAY, 29th, at 4 P. M. POSITIVELY.

NEW MARY HOUSTON, Charles Millier, Master. Apply on board, or oRoyse & Moset. Agents.

POROUS PLASTERS.

# TAKE CARES AVOID

less. Sweet potatoes at \$2 25 27 5 per 1011, and delling at \$15 26 4 per dozen for live. Turkeys in moderate demand, at 1921 the price demand at 1921 to give a demand, and select demand, are given by a demand at 1921 to give a demand, at 1921 to give a demand, at 1921 to give a demand at 1921 to give a demand at 1922 to give a demand at 19 sommon porous plaster when Bettson's Capcine Forous Plaster was asked for falsely clattering that the common atticle possessed causal merit. We therefore caution all buyers of Bettson's Capcine Plaster to see that the word CAPCINE is carrestly spelled—that each player has the word LAPCINE. The carrest player has the word LAPCINE. The carrest player has the word LAPCINE. The Caut through it. By this simple preceding imposition may be avoided.



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